MONDAY, APRIL P. 1003. Assessment france

Salar Charles Beart Books House -

mock miding Aport 16, 1900



Democratic Appointments This Magazimporratio organic continue

more hysterically and wring their hands over the appointment of Pittanie av. Citaria and Phone: Housen's case was bad enough, but the Promitont's intest "mintage" is a hondred fold worse. Is the golden age of civil pervise reform and "ness-partisanship" to been out more brace after all? Is the new prefer of things which the Mugwampe thought they had begun, only the old, wisked order of things after all ? In the Administration going to would the ensibilities of the Republicans who kindly volunteeres to support it by being Democratic and partisan? Are Democrate objectionable to the Murwumps to be permitted to hold office? Beneath the weight of such sail questionings the Mugwumps sag and squirm. Poor little faded flowers, that bloomed but yes terday in the sunlight of Pranson, and are now cut down and withered!

All this northeaster of moral indignation because three Democrats have been selected to succeed three Republicans! Surely there was never a bigger tempest in a smaller teapot. It was not to be expected that the Administration could always appoint Democrats sufficiently neutral to appease the Independent Republicans. The Administration has made some appointments which displeased the Democracy and tickled the Mugwumps; is it to be wondered at that more and more as it grows older it should wish to secure the good opinion of its natural friends and should lay less stress upon conciliating doubtful and untrustworthy allies?

The Independent Republicans hope that the President will be induced by their remonstrances to withdraw the appointments to which they object so strenuously. Was there ever a worse case of indurated cheek than their demand that the President shall revoke the appointments of men who, it is conceded, will be honest and efficient officers. and whose only crime is that they are earnest and active party men?

The Administration should not allow itself to be disturbed by the hullabaloo of the Mugwump press. It should look solely to cratic journals in the crats and Demo-PILLSBURY, Mr. CHASE, and Mr. TROUP are to serve. The Mugwump epinion of them is no more to be regarded than the Republican opinion. The only point to be considared is, Do these appointments give general satisfaction to the Democrats of Maine. Massachusetts, and Connecticut? If they do, they are wise and excellent appointments; and to revoke one of them at the bidding of the Mugwumps would be a monstrous blunder. Let the Republican Senate take the responsibility of rejecting suitable appointments if it chooses. The Republican party can at least be held responsible for Irresponsible, and can be held to nothing.

If the President has any doubt as to the wisdom of the appointments about which these people are making such a hubbub, he can easily satisfy himself that he was right by consulting the New England Democrats. Even the Republican newspapers in New England admit that the appointments have pleased and encouraged the Democracy there. By following sterling Democratic prinsiples, by appointing to office only genuine and active Democrats, and by holding aloof from Independent Republican advice, the President can please, encourage, and strengthen the Democracy throughout the bountry.

The Danger to British Commerce.

It is very doubtful whether ironclads would play a part in a war between England and Russia important enough to justify the vast amounts of money which have been spent on them, and the attention which has been paid to their construction, not without neglect of other classes of war vessels.

The contest between guns and armor has yet nowhere near the end, but even that contest has been confined almost entirely, since our civil war, to the peaceful trial ground, where plated targets have represented the sides of an enemy's ships. Meantime, the ironclad is called on to meet an even more dangerous enemy than the most powerful gun-the torpedo charged with the terrible modern explosives, and which attacks not the armored sides and not the heavily plated turrets of the ship, but its unprotected parts below the water line.

A war between England and Russia may settle the ironclad question once for all, and prove that at best the armored vessel is effective only as a floating fort for harbor defence, in connection with torpedoes, and then is of merely secondary value, and not necessarily of great cost.

We find that now, when war is so probable, the most anxious thought of English naval men is expended, not on ironelads, but on fast cruisers, not very different, except as to motor and speed, from the war vessels of a period long anterior to the day when Louis Napoleon attracted the interest of the world by building, in 1861, the ironclad La Gloire. A correspondent of the London Times, whose long letter is given a prominence which indicates that its writer speaks with authority on naval questions, calls attention to the superiority of the Russians over the English so far as concerns fast cruisers, a kind of vessels which, he foresees, are likely to do the most important naval work performed in a war between the two countries. He points out that our commerce was practically driven from the seas by the weakly armed Alabama and Florida, and warns Englishmen that Russia may do the same thing for their vastly extended carrying trade, the bulk of which is conveyed in comparatively slow cargo steamers.

He gives a list of seventeen efficient Russian cruisers, all heavily armed with the best guns, and having a speed of from 12 to 15 | Until quite recently the history of his re-Land, In addition to these, he says, Russia | markable travels over twenty years ago has | bad name,

mod has taken. Through ide Tanvanzan asreted in Parliament has becoming that Roughleds manny whitely have a second of over 16 konde au liver, this writer declares light even Other alone are not more and for service, and the Morrowy may not get by Children sorth ameanly after war has been declared. by the purchase alread by Buens of fact. region). New horse for theretain, they mail formers begans remainly prevent a Boundary remove from Depress of an enemy act of representate." By artics, " your flood of monotonics incidence occurrent

he only may be more the English commerce om transfer to a foreign fing in, in his printers, be made it "a numberoration, printedable with improvement and a heavy flux, to transfer any attention to any foreign flag. is Government responsible for all less parties to abosiners or those energies inflicted the enemy, and composers agoal and other offeres to detain English steamers, and regplate the time of their departure and the

England has been spending its received analysis while now what it needs must of all is fast equipers which show he superior ower. In consequence, this writer says without hesitation, British commerce would bo at the mercy of Rossia in case of war, and the carrying trade is likely to pass from the English flag unless extraordinary legislative memoures can prevent the feas.

Minister Phelps at Hoston.

The Massachusetts Reform Club, a very stimable collection of Marwamps, gave a dinner to Mr. CARL SCHURZ in Boston last ot, and among them the Hon. EDWARD J. PHELPS, lately appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Pienipotentiary to Great Britain. Inspired, perhaps, by the presence of so many apostics of civil serice reform, Mr. PHELPS made a speech to which he took this high Mugwump ground : "There is no cause, in my judgment, that engages the purpose that is so high that is so closely connected with e future happiness and prosperity of this country, a

Mr. PHELPS was penned up, as it were among the Mugwumps, and of course he had to be civil and to try and make himself agreeable to his entertainers. He has the reputation of a man of wit and humor, and was certainly a very humorous idea to epresent the happiness and prosperity of the United States as dependent upon the spread and success of reform by means of xamination papers. The Mugwumps very seldom find anybody who agrees with them and when they do they are naturally pleased. They applauded Mr. PHELPS, and he went on. He told his delighted auditors, as Mr. SCHURZ had already told them, that their by the American people. Incre were cries "Good!" at this assertion, and as a specimen of solemnly playful humor it was good: but something better followed. Mr. PHELPS adjured the young Mugwumps at table to save the country, which must perish If the civil service reformers did not gird up

their loins and save it: "No man that believes, as I believe, in the dethis great country—the country that is to offer an asylum for all humanity that needs an asylum, that is to country is going to perish for need of an adequate flow its tharacter elevated and ennobled. I cannot believe. when I see before me so many young men as I see to night-whose hearts are in this great work, who are go-ing to extry it forward through many a summer that. hall not see-I cannot believe that it is going to parish. and I do ; of believe it."

Right you are, Mr. PHELPS, not to believe it. This great country will continue to be doing well long after the youngest living Mugwump at Parker's last Friday night has been transferred to Mount Auburn. Up to this point Mr. PHELPS's humor had

run along evenly and well; but humor is a dangerous gift, after all. It is difficult for humor to be always diplomatic, inoffensive, and in place. Mr. CARL SCHURZ had spoken to the company of the "painful shock" which the "bad" appointments of the President had given to the Mugwumps, whom, however, he advised not "to grow hysterical at a disappointment." He forgave the "mistakes" of the President, who had "been imposed upon by bad counsel." This was all right for Mr. SCHURZ to say. He is a Mugwump, and should speak after the manner of the Mugwumps. But Mr. PHELPS The contest between guns and armor has been supposed to be a Democrat. been going on for a generation, and we are To amuse his hosts, it might be well enough to exalt with necessarily humorous exaggeration the virtues of their favorite panacea, but he should either have passed over in silence or have resented in a manly fashion the insult to the President conveyed by Mr. Schuzz's patronizing and insolent forgiveness. Instead of taking either of these courses, Mr. PHELPS held out his other cheek to the smiter: "Nothing in all the eloquent remarks of my distinguished friend pleased me more than his eloquent, ust, and charitable observations in regard to those mistakes that are inevitable."

It doesn't become even the most humorou appointee of the Administration to accept charitable observations" about "mistakes" which consist simply in being faithful to Democratic precedent and principle.

Heroes of Science. Not least among the world's heroes are the tudious men who from pure love of science brave the treachery of savages and the perils of the wilderness, content if, through their self-sacrifice, they are able to make some additions to knowledge. Their pecuniary rewards are usually very small, though their labors are often of lasting benefit.

What could be more unselfish than the spirit that led the college professor VAMBERY to disguise himself as a dervish and wander for many months as a religious mendicant among the flerce nomads and fanatical races of Turkestan? His talent for languages enabled him to assume the rôle of a Turkish dervish, but he knew that if his disguise was penetrated it would cost him his life. His ambition to promote philological studies made him content to live in the dirt and privations of mud huts; led him to Bokhara, where STODDART and CONOLLY, England's first and ast Ambassadors, had been cruelly done to death; and carried him to Khiva, where a few Russian captives in the jail were the only representatives of Western nations.

regard to the pospine and municipes in Con-tral Asia that Bearin has subpagated.

The etamograt De Jungan tae Africa with the powerful and little known Niam Niam title. He went among them at tie own expense, and has southly pursued discusses from circular and narrows. He lives in astron hats, or first propared by Nince. clayer to and building a cotton. He hadren long close along that should improve and through the forests, reading large relieffiche soil other acception date. He then returns to the bown of mone friendly old f, whose he works and all has become the employ of his programs. for the results English cooling stations on acts, imagespee, box term, natural history couldn't result, and as much ablies they, and geography of the country; and manigable Wells Bone before he perspect to Exercise. The introduct and thorocapts attaches of so califul an observer as Dr Josann in

Oncy a man of care depottion to actones and of recognizeral qualities would andertake with a work as liv. Miniation of Markey our ed out a few years ago, when he appeared the entire world, spent accord years alone with tribes that had never before seen a Europeum. This Bussian savant, who is the leading authority on the Papmas of New Guines, was embjected to great trials of temper and courses, but by his patience and tack he overcome susperion and hestility and inspired the savages with almost superstitlings spect. Here was a rich and whelly unworked field for the ethnologist, and Machay's eight years' work added many fresh pages to the history of races.

Few explorers have surpassed in patience ndurance, and skill the natives of India employed by the British Government to ex amine the countries beyond the Indian frontier which are macessable to European travellers. The pundit A K , who has seently returned from four years' wander ags over the steppes of Thibet, stuck to his work in spire of the most appailing discouragements. Deserted by his assistant and stripped by robbers of all he possessed, he refused to embrace opportunities to retrachis steps, but begged his way and worked for different masters as a herder of camels and sheep until he had funds with which to emplete the most fruitful and remarkable journey that has ever been made in Thibet.

Not the Philadelphia Drexel.

The objection which the Troy Times make Mr. J. SEPH W. DREXEL as a candidate for Governor is evidently founded on a misapprehension.

"JOSEPH W. DREXEL'S name," says on steemed contemporary, "may be left out of the list. The Republican party just at this time is not looking for a candidate for Governor among the brokers and bankers of New York. They are too near Wall street for its uses."

The Troy Times probably confounds Mr. OSEPH W. DREXEL, whose canvass for the Republican nomination is attracting general attention and inspiring universal interest, particularly in the interior countles of the ill actively engaged in business, and who nas large interests in Wall street.

But Mr. ANTHONY J. DREXEL-TONY DREX Et, his friends call him-sleeps and votes in Philadelphia. For all that we know, he may at some future day be chosen as the Republican standard bearer in Pennsylvania, but he is not a candidate for the nomination for Governor of New York.

In the sense in which the Troy Times un the expression, Mr. JOSEPH W. DREXEL is no nearer to Wall street now than he was several years ago when he spent a winter in exploring the Upper Nile and in making a collection of rare and curious objects of arches logical and sesthetic interest. It is not as a banker and broker, if we understand the situation, that Mr. DREXEL is brought forward, but rather as a gentleman of leisure and of elegant tastes, with ample means, without embarrassing political connections, and with a heart check full of good will to his fellow citizens. He is an Egyptologist. He has an eye for a good picture, and a good ear for music. Indeed, he has music in his soul. He can play the cornet. More than this, as we are assured by those who know Mr. DREXEL well, he is an exceedingly intelligent gentleman, with sensible and welldefined opinions on public questions.

It is singular that there should be so much confusion about the identity of the Mr DREXEL of Madison avenue, whose friends would like to have him nominated for Governor on the Republican ticket. Even the New York City Directory gives his name incorrectly. It calls him JOHN W. DREXEL.

Gen. JOHN ALEXANDER LOGAN SAYS that his position in the Illinois contest is this: "No Democrat shall succeed me in the United States Senate if I and my friends can prevent it. That is the whole case in a nutshell." Not quite the whole case. Gen. LOGAN seems

to be equally firm in his determination that no Republican shall succeed him in the United States Senate if he and his friends can prevent it.

We hope that no false sense of modesty will prevent our esteemed Mugwump friends from speaking their minds freely about Mr. CLEVELAND's violation of the spirit of the Civil service law in his purchase of a pair of seal brown horses with long tails for the White House stables. There should have been a competitive examination. Why shouldn't the Missouri delegation have had the privilege of entering a team for the test? shouldn't the Kentuckians, after failing to get any men appointed to office, at least have had a chance to furnish a pair of Blue Grass horses to haul Mr. CLEVELAND out to the Soldiers' Home? 'Besides, who knows but that a pair o plebald Mugwump roadsters might have shown the greatest staying qualities in a fair trial? If this sort of thing continues, we shall have the President picking out men as well as horses according to his fancy, and the Mugwumps know that would never do. CLEVELAND clearly should have let DORMAN B. Earon select his horses for him.

Gen. GRANT is sixty-three years old today, and everybody will wish him many happy returns of the anniversary.

There is a truly sepulchral irony in this remark of our esteemed contemporary, the Waterbury American:

"It would show appreciation of merit if Ohio Repub-licans carry out their talk and elect RUTHERFORD B. HAYER & member of the Legislature."

Probably the Ohio Republicans fully recognize the Fraud's morit, and understand that the hen house, not the State House, is the place where he belongs. But just to see if he can be fairly and honestly elected to the Ohio Legislature, it might be interesting to take him from his roost once more. He would be mighty glad to get the salary, and probably his neighbors would be mighty glad to get rid of him for a few months. If he should be elected, however, it would give the Ohio Legislature a

COFFEEDERT DE PARTE.

To the Epiton of Tax Sen. Ser For remains and the firming Post has mad this character it warmly sommends a state result and the United Section of the reveloped acting to draw and care a new whatfier any finds thinks his pointy to "bad for the party to said." The party horse softened to being the Democracy. It would be difficult to become harbor the effectiveness or the aboutline of

ignace of the soundry noncourse We Corn-and for the Choef Magneses of the section.

the aid of a getty Republican faction

game from engage flow militing entropy and those placed hose in adding for the torse of flow engage. IN anyunnaments. his artisenments, or his Beauty multi-mainf liga-mounty/more tip senses and employed upon His disriples when they were selly to be experied from unergonerate human nature. On the contrary, over and emitted to the set to be returned by the setnaily minded in kind of not with interest. Of everse no fair minded man will hold the Prestfout resummable for the silly reporture of his self-constituted organ. Doubtless, on this as on many other occasions, he has been really be as from the friends and to exhibite the same one from the friends and I will case note of my enterpole.

In the trumps in positions escence that a flow-erament of the people, by the people, and for five people may be same the will of the majority. Indeed, with the progress which has been made in popular enterpole man to say that no etvitional Gararment can long endure unless it he in direct symmetries of Europe, and accordingly we find that almost every dynasty now stands up a valence. While the nations of the Order that almost every dynasty now stands up a valence. While the nations of the first dark that almost every dynasty now stands up a valence. While the nations of the Order than of the redress of their wrongs and grievances, we fortunately have thus far only found it nearest to appeal to the fallot.

In defining the essential principles of the Government, and consequently those which ought to shape its aliminativation, the illustrious founder of the Democratic party used these memorable words:

"Appear over of the right of closure by the people—of

By any bot only paid his deposition a high rate of interest he gave away args sums to charitable metitutions supported a high rate of interest he gave away args sums to charitable metitutions, supported a high rate and subsided sed nurches, thereby securing the good will of the cleary and phenotropy good sorfus, and right views. An these gifts, as well as livious soon personal expenditure, which was an a lavish scale, were tagen from the bank's coffees and entered as payments to dummy customers. The remainder and greater part of the receipts and deposits were simply closen either for the managers own purposes or to buy the stience of his onfederates. Paper was undered as payment to dummy customers. The remainder and expenditure for the managers own purposes or to buy the stience of his onfederates. Paper was undered an extensive scale and with little attempt at disagness. Actioff, a man of straw, drew on Salonedf, equally a man of straw for fifty or a hundred thousand routies, discounted the bill, and go the money. Then the operation would be reversed, and Salonedf get the money. Purely lettifues ulits with imaginary names were discounted and the parters and messengers of the bank figured in the books as debtors for tens of thousands frombes taken by their master. Excrything was done as funcile, sand one of the witnesses.

But to profit by all this profusion it was necessary to belong to the clique, to be either a potector a kinsman, or an accouncies. Lists of supplicants were laid regularly before hysov, who, according to his caprice, wrote opposite sach name granted or refused. When a hill fell due the acceptor was courteously requested to accept another, including the discount, which, it is hardly necessary to say, noboly ever thought of paying in coin. But after a while even these formalities ceased to be observed. When the favored few was took, it without asking. They took money from the cash box without counting it said one withness. They came with a pocket hankerchief, filled it with bank notes, and went A fractions core of the right of election by the proplems

Hence upon the adoption of the Constitution arose the necessity for the formation of political parties, because in no other way could the will of the majority be accertained. In other

too much to affirm that when the will of the majority and consequently party government, shall cease to prevail, our institutions will have undergone a radical change.

It has been justly remarked that the normal method of progress under a free toovernment is to be found in alternation of power between the forces of advancement and conservation. The failure of parties can be effectually rebuilded and retrieved only by their defeat. For example, the millions of voters who piaced the present national Administration in power, hid so from the convection that the time was ripse for a change. They wanted a new policy, and men placest in office to carry it out. This idea was foremest in their minds. If it had not been, many of them would have made no attempt, nor even cast a vote, to accomplish the result. It accordingly becomes the duty of the Administration to meet this expectation. It has no meral right to do otherwise. The men who piaced it in power have a right to be represented in its councils and employed in its service. ment. The purpose of elections is to give the recoile an experiently to decide whether to continue or to change, and they have decided. To go counter to their decision would be a viralion of the long established and universally accepted practice of government by party, and therefore recolutionary in spirit.

AN OLD PARMIONED DEMOCRAT.

SHALL THE MAHONE MEN STAY OR GO:

RICHMOND, April 26. It must not be forgotten that a very important election is to take place in Virginia this fall. The situation in this State is greatly complicated by the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the coupon cases.

The Democrats of Virginia are in a discon

tented state of mind at best, because the Mahone officeholders, who have outraged all de cency in the violence of their partisanship, are enjoying the pay and perquisites of place, just as they did under the last Administrat The decent men of all parties, including the best Republicans in Virginia, admit that these officeholders ought to go, even if others should be kept in. But it seems that their cases must tried upon charges and proof, and that method is vexatious to those who have suffered

from vulgar oppression and misrule. If Virginia should fall back into the hands of the Mahone crew, the Administration would never be forgiven for its neglect of and in lifference to the Democracy of the State.

A Democratte Estimate of Pillsbury.

From the Boston Port. THE SUN endeavors in its unique way to console the Independent Republicans for the appointment of Mr. Pillsbury as Internal Revenue Collector by reasoning that he was before them in the good work which they helped to accomplish last fall. "A Mugwump was a Mugwump, and hence a Cleveland man," says THE SUN, "first of all because he hated, distrusted, and despised Blaine. Now, it is an indisputable fact that the earliest, most persistent, and implacable political enemy that Blaine ever had is this same Eben F. Pillsbury, formerly of Augusta. He was the original explorer of Blaine's record." Mr. Pillsbury's chief offending seems to be that he found Blaine out before a good many others did, and, knowing what manner of man he was, used against him the most effective weapons at his command, as he would against any other public evil. Mr. Pilisbury has done much to arrest the encroachments of Blainism, and though to the full extent of his success he is a public benefactor, his sacrifices have been considerable on account of it. Blaine happens to be down, while Pillsbury is not. Hence the wrath of the saints, so piteous in its manifestations. But the Mugwumps are considerably more mistaken than they suppose the President to have been. Mr. Pillsbury's battles have been battles against one of the worst political tyrannies the country has over known.

John Sherman Looking Out for John Sherman

From the Cincinnati Enquirer The truth is that not many men know what Sherman's designs are, and those who make the greatest exhibition of information know the least. John is generally set down in this State, though, to be a preti smart man-too smart to ally himself to any candidate for Governor at this early date. John will deal in "gitering generalities" for a while, and take as good care

Mr. Hendricke Loves Base Ball. WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Vice-President Hen-

town of Kassimvo and there abide. No reason for this arbitrary renosed in was assigned, and it was only when the day of reckoning came that Dr. Bitni learned had of reckoning came that Dr. Bitni learned had of reckoning came that Dr. Bitni learned have a reckoning came that Dr. Bitni learned have a review of Police that the Doctor was an evil-intentioned man." On this five the Chief of Police had acted. A young follow manned Sokoloff was so ill-advised as town state white passing the manager in the public gardien of Skopine. It was a so ill-advised as town this as an insult, and the youth was exiled the administrative order. "The police of Skopine," said the witness Lanskoy, whose ordenee was quoted in the indictment, "was readed a farly moment to executs Rakov's least being a subject of the local representation of the support of the local representations of the deverament that he lorded it over everybody, openly rated the fire brigade because they did not conduct themselves to his satisfaction and afre, and, vexed by some show of independence on the part of the Chief of Police. The bright of the local representation of the did him that he had better take care what he was about. You are nobody very particular, we do have sent down on your place a wagon and of Chief of Folice." When, in order to ruin M. Diakonov, who, unfortunately for himself, owed the bank house sched and offered for sale by action rollers to ruin M. Diakonov, who, unfortunately for himself, owed the bank house sched and offered for sale by action rollers in many the fair part of the Chief of Skopine and the genieman's house sched and offered for sale by action rollers and the commission to the same so great was the fear inspired by the shouse sched and offered for sale by action rollers in manager. This was exactly what Richest he main for the manager. This was exactly what Richest he main for the manager of the same for the manager. The bound of the lank of Skopine has a supported in the Richest he main for the manager of the offered for the To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Some attend the reception of Thursday last, wrote: "I am years ago I read the following account of the nine tail-ors. It seems that there lived in the city of London a lad who was employed in a tailor shop. The boy was industrious, but nevertheless found it impossible to make both ends meet, and one day, after he had related his unexpectedly and unavoidably prevented from being He was that day a deeply interested spectator of a notly contested base ball game in Washington. impecunious condition to one of the men a purse was made up for him by the nine tailors employed in the made up for aim by the fine tailors employed in the establishment, and he received a new start in life. With the aid thus obtained he was soon on his feet, and subsequently he became a prominent merchant in the city. Then, as a memerito of his early struggles and their happy culmination, he inserted in his family creat the words. Nine tailors make a man."

1111444.

New Yong, April 21. From Carl Schurz's Speech at Boston. Gentlemen of the Reform Club, let us keep

mr eyes firmly fixed upon high objects, and then go resolutely shead. No Sketching in Central Park.

American citizenship nugatory.

NEW YORK CITY, April 26.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: While The End Justifies the Means. naking a drawing in my sketch took in Central Park the other day I was informed by a policeman "that Brown (to minister)-Mr. R., Smith and I were talking about the possibility of cholera this sum mer, and I bet him \$20 that we wouldn't have it. Do sketching was not allowed without a permit." As I have seen easels stuck up complemently at various times, and space is reserved for the lawn tenns dudes, I can only conjecture that the Park is not intended for rational en lea of you and Mr. Smith making a bet. It is sinful, joyment by the general public; that the academicians and their proleges are given a monopoly of tampering of end in every the one who wins is to put a stained glass cheering window in the clurch, and—
Minister—Von let that the cholers won't come? with art, or that civil service impertinence makes an

POR ANGER OF THE CAIR. Mo will Powe ble Crown dewels Mather the Sphere to Metable Secretary.

A BURNEAU BLUES TO PRODUCED WARD

From the breaking frames.

each month to examine the books, count the cash, and overhaul the securities. The answer to the little of the frauds and participators in the plumer. All robbed the bank. Mayor Ikonnikov robbed, Mayor Ostschinnikov robbed, the Town Clerk robbed, every member of the municipality robbed. The monthly audit was a farce. The books were never looked at the cash was never counted, and the balance sheet was signed without before examined.

Nine Tailors, Not Nine Tailors.

top a Greater Best of British

Se. Perspectus, April 18. "The Coar anger. He forth despit offended by the Engonly who have apparently undertaken to des with what he munidies to be his rightful pro Further, Mirall the times of Boseca be put on toprocesses may prevention think this Majorer will not stand it. He will acres an acres that on create time Ecoprish, sweet of it is becomes to wen the seven wests to do it. Entere to

been temption all over the world." evalue of the prading Angle Buscles street the my increasing wife what evens are h the subject by M. de Giore, Gro. Yannerski and the other Mini dera of the time the respectat

renew langing.
You say take it as an anion that is not Ministers here, as well as my friend discussible Visuarious wifets Kortuared beyond the Carried

the time of the finerian posteries in general is agreement being beiliness. The British are traced

After the first moments of joy the Russian ewspaners began to discuss the greater as who was responsible for the breakfield on a Alghan frontier, and they ananimously action the British in general, and Sr. Feter amaden and Lord Bufferin in particular, he Novoe Frence says.

The Russian newspapers speak of the pro-ceedings at Rewn! Finds as provoking and on-seemir. A promise given by Lord Buffern to the Ameer that the English will help Alphan-istan to repulse its enemies is regarded here isse on receiving a goiden aword as a present from the Empress of India, to defeat with its aid the foes of England, is said there to make the compact complete. But in St. Fetersburg the compact complete. But in St. Fetersburg all these solemn promises interchanged by the Ameer and the Viceroy are, after all, regarded as mere Asiatic compliments. Abdurrahman knew too well that he could speak only for today, for as to to-morrow it was in Allah's hands. Some of the journals here say that England does not care a fig for Afghan interests. She will rob and betray Afghanistan as sue did Turkey. All that she wants is the rich city of Candahar, the road leading from that city to Herat, and Herat itself. Thus India would be fortified against Bussia. But, say the Russians, this is not to be, for Afghanistan is not the Soudan, and the Czar of all the Russias is not the Suitan of Turkey. Moreover, they say it is already a settled fact that the Czar wishes to be crowned Emperor of Central Asia. This, they sague, would put an end once and forever to English pretensions in middle Asia.

The Czar Alexander is said to be very suaceptible to flattery. They tell him that he is destined by history to stand in the places once occupied by the rulers of Europe and Asia. Herat is believed to have been founded by Alexander the Great. Timour, the great Khan of the Tartars, from his threne in Samarcand ruled more than half the world. The renowned Caliph Haroun-al-Raschid had under him the Turcomans, now the subjects of the Czar, and his tomb is in Khorassan, near the Russian frontier. Since 1868 Samarcand the Selonged to Russia. As to Herat and Northern Khorassan, the courtiers say, they are at the Czar's command. The Russian courtlers believe that command.

to Russia. As to Herat and Northern Khorassan, the courtiers say, they are at the Czur's san, the courtiers say, they are at the Czur's command. The Russian courtiers believe that the great Russian must beat the great Tartar, the great Greek, and the great Arab. However, the Czur's coronation at Samarcand will be recticulated the disjoinant and Generals of Russian have beaten those of England.

Many Russians ask: "Is the battle of March 30 the end or the beginning of the Anglo-Russians cannot now honorably go backward, and so feverish preparations for war go on day and night. Many Russians believe that there will be no war, for they say England at present is not in a condition to fight, and, they add in a whisper, Russia at present is also out of condition, for she has no money and no credit.

Frince Mastehersky, in his journal, the Chizen, has just published a political fable called. The Bear and the While." It runs thus:

and the balance sheet was signed without being examined.

Bykov could do whatever he liked, and conducted himself with all the inscience of an algebraic process. There dwelt in the town a doctor of the name of Bitni, a man of good repute and highly esteemed, but, being so unfortunate as to offend Bykov, he was one day ordered by the police to betake himself to the town of Kassimvo and there ablide. No reason for this arbitrary proceeding was assigned, and it was only when the day of reckoning came that Dr. Bitni learned that his expulsion was due to liykov, who had remarked to the Chief Police that the Doctor was an "evil-inten-Once on a summer's day the hear went cut walking teams to the seasonre, and down upon a rock, and to pan to admire the view. Just then there came swim-ming close to the shore the whate of all the occars. It noticed the bear and addressed him anguly. My all outped the bear and addressed him anguly. My all the ming close to the shore the whate of all the oceans. He noticed the bear and addressed him angrity: "My shages friend, what do you mean by approaching so hear to may fronther! Although you don't read newspapers in your old, yet you ought to know that all the waters be the source of the source of

A Tramp's Lamont.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir : As a tramp pro tem) I must protest against the many slurs of o newspapers, which, one and all, consider us a fair targe on which to spend their random shots. We may b orn tramps, the second achieve it, and the last have thrust upon them. I claim to be one of the latter, an have to suffer all the scoffs to which my class is heir to from purse-proud matrons and over-fed mentals, who have evidently been gloating over the "tramp outrages" have evidently been gloating over the "tramp outrages" (1) so glowingly set forth. At night, if I st on the benches I am sarcastically fold to "go home, it's time." When I go on the street and commence my move any warrange round, "If I stop, I am told to "move on," universely what goal my intelligent and burly "starter." Is the warranged in the I me move easy shem shout. After wanking an night, I am move easy shem shout. After wanking an inght, I am move the by than elegantity reminded that I'm brasking the law by yielding to outraged nature and falling asleep in the daytime. So my thristian masters unknowingly mit late the "Heathen Chinee" in refinement of cruelty? Between the Charybeits of red-time charity (!) on the one hand, and the Scylia of police brutality on the one hand, and the Scylia of police brutality on the other, we are hopeless wreaks.

CITY HALL PAUR, April 22.

He Would Not Cheer for Victoria.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: I read in The Sex's account of the meeting called at the Hotel Brunswick Wednesday evening tast, for the formation of a Canadian society or club in this city, that cheer were given for the Queen. Such sentiment, expressed by a few newly arrived or by those of years of residence to have never became naturalized, must not be taken by the American people as the expression of Canadians resident on this side of the line. There was much dis sent and degret shown at the mention of a growned monarch in exclusion of a tribute to the great principle which toe Constitution of the United States guarantees. If the Canadian Clain is to be a mouthing to the pression of John Bull sentiments it will neither have success increasing analy. success nor aympathy.

What we want for I am a Canadian born is a Canadian Cith of naturalized citizens. We are not Englishmen by birth, or seatchmen, or frishmen; we are Canadians now naturalized American citizens, and wed not want any Rritish distincts about it. We want a citib that will hurran for the American flag, and that only.

New York, April 23.

AN OLD TORONTO BOY.

Mrs. McNamara-Yis, Mrs. Cummiskoy, I've seen married now goin' on twin'y-three year, and Mac

and I have niver had a serious quarrel. Mrs. C.-Well, thin, it's a happy woman youlought to be, for many's the row Peter and I have had, God be most to us all. good to us all.

Mrs. McN.—(th, for that matter, we've had hard words
time and agin, and maybe now and thin a blow, but
what I mean is I niver had to call in the police.

Duty and Taxes From the Philadelphia Record.

When the late Chief Justice Chase chose t unlend himself he could be wilty as well as when At secral gathering at his house during the war, the subject of taxation having been monted, a distinguished have officer present and he had paid an his makes except the means as a "I have a mile property." and he, which income tax. I have a birlo property, and the which rough his in a yearly remain, but the tax gatherers have not mostled it. I do not know whether it unfur to let the thing go that way or not. What would you do if you were in my place. Mr. Chare? There was a merry two kie in the even of recretary these as he answered archive think it the duty of every man to live unspirite as long as he call.

The Funeral of Isane W. England. The funeral of Isaac W. England will take

lace from his residence in Paramus, near Ridgewood, after the arrival of the Eric train which leaves the city at 1 45 P. The services will be deminated by the He. Mr. Lamber, rector of Christ's Epizopa City of Christ's Epizopa City of Christ's Epizopa City of Christ's Epizopa City of City r-Wei, I think you will win, Brother Brown.

. Monquitors have already made their ap-

Chartes thousand is at much on a comthe state entract which he has neverted the o

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med like a gutent knie boot. Apien doore in Statistics have been published de gneto show the increase in the minutes of deaths in each

estimating the eigenfrance of three figures two thing must be kept in mond-drest, the great increase is pre-ceive, and second, the improvement during that per-in the methods of concerting such statistics. M. Regnard said at a recent mosting of he surjete de Boologie that a flet which he had y so n a weak solution (2.16.1, 30) of mealine fell into a en-f apparent death after a few advices of flounds

Its respiration was completely suscended for two long as shown by an analysis of the water, which was a dominated in cargen and contained to various as gas. Yet the fish was not dead, and when placed and f pure water because as lively as ever.

—The Count de Montgelas, long attaches man of business. His fortune is not proportionate to b piace, and his demands on it are great. Hence then of parsimony; but he is not parsimonious, he is simply wise. There is no real niggard these about him as the

-The editor of a Buffalo newspaper reently asked the subscribers to name the ten most ortant inventions of all time. More than eight fred answers were received, and the ten inventions to press, steam engine, cotton gin, telephone, maritier compass, gunpowder, sewing machine, telescope, an photography. Twenty-one votes were in favor of the ne for the ocean cable.

-A writer in the London Times says: "Me Charles Stewart Parnell descends from 'bold Norfolk's Earl, De Brotherton,' son of Edward I and Marshal of England, as well as from that Thomas Mowlens, Doka of Norfolk, whom Bolingbroke challenged to morfal ombat, and whom Richard II banished for life. Anther of Mr. Parnell's ancestors is John Howard, the sinted by the victorious party."

It is the opinion of many eminent British ngineers that the English coals will gradually cease to sent to the Black Sea or to the Mediterranean, and uel in use on the Caspian, either in the mercantile marine, in the Russian gunboat flotilla, or on the rail-ways, and even in domestic stoves it is in favor throughout the Caucasus. At present, in the countries of the East, much oil refuse is poured into the sea, as the onit

-In the Medical Press Dr. Spanton tells of a young man who attended the Salvation Army meet-ings in order to be cured of heart disease. Fight or ten of the "soldiers" placed their hands upen his head, and forehead with oil. He was asked if he did not feel bealed and replied in the negative. The process was repeated and the bystanders shouted to him that he was healed But he was still obliged to deny the fact, and ast ignominiously dismissed with the observation from the Major, "You don't understand faith."

In personal appearance the Cossack is not heroic. He is clumsy, with the coarse and common features of the Tartar type, and his shambling air and manner do not compensate for his want of the proper ons. But he has courage, endurance, and fidelity on service the Cossacks sleep in the open air, and are cal-tal acouts, as their predatory habits, quick eyesight, and familiarity with wide tracts of country enable them to liscern with great readiness the features of the ground they are traversing, to fall unexpectedly on small de tachments of the enemy, and to disappear with rapidity as soon as the desired mischief has been effected.

-The King of the Belgians, who has just celebrated the completion of his fiftieth year, may be said to enjoy one almost unique distinction among the reigning princes of Christendom. Born her apparent the crown, he succeeded a faller who died a matura death at a good old age and in secure possession of his sceptre. The King of Italy was 17 years old before kingdom of Italy existed. The King of the Greeks is the founder of a dynasty. The Czar ascended the throne of s murdered predecessor. The Emperors of Austria an Brazil derived their titles, in the first instance from "acts of abdication" in their favor consequent upof revolutions. The Kings of Prussia, Sweden, and Portugal all started in life as younger sons, the King of Demark as a distant cousin. Queen Victoria at the date her birth stood but fifth in the succession to the crown. -Nobody, says the London World, in a

robability, is more astonished than Lord Malmestury imself at the unexpected pecuniary success of his Memoirs. The book was originally set up in type at his own expense, and six months since he would gladly have said the yeurure outright for £0. As it is, the net profit stready exceed £2,000; the first French edition is mean; exhausted, and even Mr. Tauchnitz has paid hands for the right of reproduction. The author seems to have dictated the whole work to a shorthand writer, and that secouts for the curious errors in the spelling of projet names which crept into the earlier edition Malmestury will probably shortly lesue an additional volume, bringing his narrative down to the death of Les-Beaconsfield; and, in the interests of posterity and co temporary history making, he still writes up his diar-every day with praiseworthy dulgence.

-The beaus and belies of New Guinea are by no means forbidding. Imagine a man about five feet nine inches in height, his body a nice brown color covered, if he be a masher, with red earth and varnishe with oil, his face painted in different colors and a pass of polished stone through his nose, his hair long and frizzy, ornamented with bird of paradise plumes and cockaton feathers, his teeth black or red. his care were ed down with hoge car ornaments, his waist compressed to waspish proportions with a broad left of hark shearmlets on his arms and dogs' teeth necklaces round his neck, a breast ornament of boars' tusks or pearl whell, a gavly painted waist ribbon, with long streamers in front and behind, anklets and kneelets of colored flax, and a small netted bag over his shoulder-imagine all this and you have a typical New Guinean. The women match the men. The young girls wear abundance of ornaments ut after marriage few. They are all profusely talleded.

and wear a colored petticoat, which reaches to the hard -The attendant at a German theatre one asked Crath Robinson if he was notice. "I had as Fire lishman, and all Englishmen are notice," was the representations. Crabb Robinson's vaunt, however, seems to be contrue," says a writer in the London Times, "even limited sense which a college of arms would attache word. It is quite possible that a majority of For rentiemen are in the succession to peerages, and an the succession to the Crown. What is rare in every tion is a long and noble descent in unbroken wahe House of Capet is probably unrivaded. Not it a sere truism to assert that Queen Victoria is born lads in her own dominions, both as it.e. descendant of sings, and as nearer in should be her subjects to the old reigning dynasties of Tudor, and Plantagenet. The Duras of Buckley sufferhald, who fathis respect stant as hear as any the throne descend from Heary Val., while her Maint ty issues from James I. Henry VIII, has no deared by to England, nor has Richard Cour to Lion, nor rowal the Black Prince, nor Henry V , nor William of prants